the Steamer Recoguines Rim.

It is only three or four weeks since Bellev

appeared in London, at one of the principal

theatres, in an old-fashioned melodrama. It

was in melodrama of this type that he made

his first success, and his return to it, after his

more ambitions essays as Marc Antony and

other classic heroes.was halled in London with

Nobody up-town last night could tell exactly

what Bellew is here for. When he and Mrs. James Brown Potter got back to London after their lengthy and somewhat exciting tour around the world, both were very anxious to get a job. They had not made any money as the result of their travels, and had been unfortunate, besides, in losing a good deal of their wardrobe in a fire in a South African city.

PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST CITIZEN.

colored population of Pittsburgh and also by a great many of the older white residents. She

as lived in Pittsburgh for 100 years, accord-

ing to her own story and the story told of her

ENTERPRISING CONNELLY.

He Escapes from Jail, Commits Larceny,

OBITUARE.

Thomas A. Dalv, one of Boston's best-known

actors, died at the McLean Insane Asylum,

Somerville, Mass., yesterday, aged 39. He

the Daly family. Capt. William Daly. Dan

Daly, the comedian; Lizzie Daly, the sou-

brette and dancer, and the bright and lively

dancers in "Puritania" are brothers and sis-

circulation

night

considerable interest.

PEACE NOW AT COAL CREEK.

MILITIA IN FULL CONTROL.

Gen. Carnes Satisfied that He Can Wold Fort Anderson, and the Volunteers Ordered Home-Scouting Parties in the Mountains Looking for Dond and Wounded-Four Soldiers were Killed, and the Death List of the Miners Numbered at Ten, with a Larger Number Wounded-A Line of Miners' Sharpshooters Discovered by the Soldiers and Fired Unon-Miners Arrested as Crimipals-Plane to Put Them in Jali.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 20.—There is peace now at Coal Creek. Law and order has asserted its supremacy, and, with 700 determined men at his command, Gen. Carnes of the State Guard believes that he can hold the stockade against all the miners who could be raised in the Coal Creek Valley and across the Kentucky line.

Fort Anderson is on a hill overlooking the stockade and the valley below, and could not now be attacked by the miners without great loss of life on the side of the invaders. In addition to the large supply of ammunition already on hand there are 40,000 rounds in the depot in Knoxville awaiting shipment to Coal

This was forwarded from Nashville and Atlanta and additional supplies could be sent on at a moment's notice, should occasion require. All indications point to a continuance of peace, which was declared last night when Gen. Carnes compelled the miners who held Col. Anderson to surrender him. The miners knew that if Col. Anderson was harmed they would have to atone for their action, and wisely decided to give him The arrest of 200 of their ber caused consternation among them, and when it became known that the prisoners would be held and prosecuted as riminals and not treated as prisoners of war. the consternation increased. Many miners, fearing the result of arrest and trial, have already fled across the mountains into Kentucky and Virginia.

A large number of them seized an engine belonging to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad last night and used it as means of getting out of Tennessee. Adj.-Gen. Norman has given orders to Gen. Carnes to arrest all rioters possible, and either keep them in custody or send them to places where they will be secure. It is probable they will be placed in jail at Clinton, the county seat, and guarded by a military force until the authorities have dealt with them.

The force will be large enough to make a

strong resistance in the event friends of the prisoners should make an effort to rescue them. There are threats from the miners, but it is not believed they will be so foolhardy as to rush into the face of almost certain death. During the engagements between the troops

and miners on Thursday and Friday four soldiers were killed and two were wounded. The dead are Private Frank Smith of Chattanooga. on duty at Fort Anderson, and Sidney Water man of Memphis, who was also doing service

Waterman lost his life through the premature discharge of the howitzer which was being trained on the approaching miners. Smith was half a mile from the fort, on a scouting expedition, when he was murdered. There were two comrades with Smith at the time, and, levelling their guns at the murderer, they riddled his body with bullets. Smith was a resident of Hall City, near

Chattancogs, and on the day he was killed his father left Chattanooga for Coal Creek as a volunteer. Walthall and Bush of Knoxville were killed while marching with Major Carpenter's command up Walden's Ridge, by miners in ambush. Tom Carter, also of Knoxville, was shot and dangerquely wounded at the same time.

It was not known until to-day that another member of the volunteer party from Knoxville had been struck down by a bullet in the same fight. This morning Gen, Carnes ordered several scouting parties of fifty men each to search the woods for killed and wounded. parties while, looking over the rugged mountain erest discovered Favetta Gentry of Knox-

ville lying near the place where, twenty-four hours before, major Carpenter's forces had received a broadside from the miners. Gentry. who had lain on the hard ground from sunrise. exposed to the hot sun, was suffering excruiting pain from a bullet wound in his hip. He had not had food or water since he left Knoxville, on Wednesday evening.

ville police force. His wound is a very serious one, but he will likely recover. While the soldiers were engaged in their search, miners were making their way over rocks and fallen trees and through bushes on a similar mission under flags of truce.

They waiked all day, and were seen in every

direction. It is not known how many dead and wounded miners were found, but it is reported that they numbered ten dead and twelve wounded. A careful lookout was kept near Fort

Anderson last night. As the day broke a line of miner sharpshooters was seen the mountains surrounding Anderson, where they had no doubt been stationed all through the night. as they were observed there when the sun went down. The soldiers fired at them several times and they disappeared over the other side of the mountains. Orders were given the troops to disperse miners whonever and wherever found congregating.

Should they refuse to go they were to be arrested and placed under guard. This may result in trouble, but Gen. Carnes says he is confident that he can promptly suppress any outbreak.

Some of the men arrested at Coal Creek last night were set at liberty by Gen Carnes to-day after the presentation of evidence that they were quiet and peaceably disposed persons. The volunteers who swent from Mashville. Chattanooga, and Knoxville to Coal Creek and rendered good service, were informed by Gen. Carnes this morning that he thought they would not be needed any longer. He therefore

Despite the assurance that the State troops are in full command at Coal Creek, the volunteers of this city are still ready to be called to-

discharged them. They have returned to their

gether at short notice. The need of better facilities for handling such emergencies as have arisen during the past week has so impressed the best citizens of the State that the formation of several nev regiments is proposed. Accordingly the regiment organized yesterday in this city decided this morning to form a per-manent organization, and elected Col. Baxter Smith, an old Confederate soldier and ficer, to take command of it. The regiment will be sworn in as regular soldiers in the

There was an engagement in the northeastern part of the town last night between Col Sevier, in command of the Chickagaw Guarda and about three hundred Yellow Creek miners shom they encountered on the hills.

The miners were routed and several ounded. Two of the Chicasaw Guards were also wounded.

Two men were shot by miners at the camp yesterday, and another wounded. The Chattanooga troops did not distinguish themselves in the fight on Thursday, and a isgraceful row is on between Col. Woodford

and Major Chandler. The latter accuses the former of being too cowardly to take the Third Regiment to the ight, while the former insists that Chandler sold news to papers and would not report to

him what had happened. Memohis and Nashville and their territory pushed the fighting with the exception of the Chattanoogans, who refused to run with Woolford and fought their way to Coal Creek. The citizens' posse is returning to Chattanooga.

Pilcher, the Memphis newspaper correspond-

ent, reported missing last night, turned up this morning. He was lost in the mountains. Col. Levier has started from Coal Creek with a detachment of soldiers to disperse a mob of THE MINERS THREATENING, BUT THE 400 miners who are holding a conclave near Briceville, five miles from Coal Creek. He has orders to capture the entire crowd dead or

LITTLE PLUCK IN THESE MINERS.

They Came from Jellico, but Got Only Within Four Miles of Coal Creek. KNOXVILLE, Aug. 20.-All the miners in the Jellico district, including those from mines at Middlesboro, Ky., are massed at Jellico A great deal of whiskey is being used, and the eaders are endeavoring to organize a force

sufficient in size to take Coal Creek. About 1,100 of them were at a meeting last night. The meeting was very enthusiastic until volunteers were called for to make the attempt to-night. Only 200 volunteered. Less than 300 guns were found in the place, and they will not attempt further trouble unless they get re-enforcements.

Three hundred of the Middlesboro miners

captured a train at Corbin, Ky., on the Louisville and Nashville road, torty miles north of Jellico, yesterday morning and ran it to the latter place regardless of danger. At Jellico, east Tennessee engine, 460, which had been in

east Tennessee engine. 469, which had been in the hands of the miners several days, was ready and 300 miners left for Coal Creek. They got within four miles of Coal Creek and halted. Only about fifty of them were armed.

The leader of the crowd, a desperate fellow named Chaddis, addressed them. He was for attacking Coal Creek at once. Turning to the 250 unarmed men, he asked how many were willing to follow. Not one responded. Then he gave orders to the armed men to go lato the town and shoot soldiers from behind trees.

"How many are willing to go?" he asked. Not a voice responded.

"Damned cowards and traitors you are." he yelled with rags. He ordered the engineer to take the crowd back to Jellico. It was not a minute too soon, for at this juncture Capl. Sevier of the First Hegiment with the crack Chickasaw Guards put in an appearance. He had a twelve-pound gun with him and would have made it lively.

The miners reached Jellico on the return trip about 4 o'clock, and were received with yells by those who had remained behind. A miner from Jellico named Roberts was killed on the trip. He was riding on the top of a box car and came in contact with the roof of a tunnel.

car and came in contact with the roof of a tunnel.

At the meeting held in Jellico just befere the Kentucky braves started to Coal Creek. Webb. Master Workman of Miners' Assembly, R. of L. made a very incendiary speech, urging the men to arson and murder.

"They have us at a stand at Coal Creek," he said, "and it would be suicidal to attempt anything now. Keep quiet for a month, and then we will show the damned soldiers and monopolists what we are capable of doing. Shoot from behind trees, if no other way. Apply the torch, but do it with concert of action."

The speech was received with great cheering. Webb is a candidate for the Legislature from Campbell county.

MOURNING IN KNOXFILLE.

Enlegies Over the Hodles of Walthall and Givens, Killed by the Miners,

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 20 .- In the big public hall of the County Court House there was held, beginning at noon to-day and lasting two hours. meeting of citizens which shows clearly the feeling of the people in this city and the surrounding country regarding the acts of lawlessness in the mining regions.

Many business houses were closed promptly at 12 o'clock. In the window of each house

that closed a placard was posted bearing the "Closed in respect to our brave dead sol-

The mass meeting was called to order by Major D. A. Carpenter, who was at the Walden's Ridge fight.

Resolutions of thanks to those who went out in defence of law were adopted, and eulogies on the dead men were delivered. Major Carpenter was required to act as agent to receive contributions in aid of Bruce Givens's family, which is left in destitute circumstances.

contributions in aid of Bruce Givens's family, which is left in destitute circumstances. While the meeting was in progress the bodies of the dead lay in state in an undertaking establishment two blocks away. Thousands passed and looked upon them. Waithall's body was attired in the uniform of the Knights of Pythias.

At 2:30 the body of Waithall was taken to the railway station to be shipped to his relatives in Virginia. The hearse was preceded by the local uniformed rank Knights of Pythias. The funeral of Givens will be held to-morrow morning at Mount Olivet, six miles from the city, on the Knoxville and Augusta Railroad. Arrangements have been made to run special trains. The funeral will be under the direction of the military.

THE FORGERIES OF THE MINERS. Coal Companies Do Not Propose to Sur-

render the Lease of the Convicta. KROXVILLE, Aug. 20.-While the miners had control of the Knoxville and Ohio telegraph line many forgeries were sent, but the most the Knoxville Iron Company and giving twenty days' notice of abrogation of lease of convicts. Acting on what he believed to be ar authoritative statement, the Governor entered into correspondence with the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company and the Knoxville Iron Company, which has resulted in a racy war of

words.
Otis_A. Brown. Secretary of the Knoxville Otis A. Brown. Secretary of the Knoxville Iron Company, authorizes and requests the statement that his company has never for a moment considered the idea of throwing up its lease. He says they propose to work convicts as long as the State authorities stand by them. They have explained the matter to the Governor and made known their intention of working convicts at all hazards.

A FIGHT FOR EXISTENCE.

The Board of Walking Delegates Is to Be Heard from Again,

Another epidemic of strikes in the building trades is feared on account of orders given by a number of employers in the city not to allow any walking delegates to interview the workmen on buildings where they have contracts. Yesterday the Board of Walking Delegates discussed the matter at an informal

gates discussed the matter at an informal meeting, and thore is every chance of a new fight on this issue.

If the members of the Board of Walking Delegates are not permitted to go through buildings in process of erection and inspect the cards of the workmen their occupation will be gone. It is the only way they have of finding out whether or not non-union men are employed. The different employers' associations throughout the city are now very bitter against the walking delegates, and have made up their minds not to try to conciliate them any longer. The refusal of a number of employers to allow the walking delegates to go through the buildings will be taken up to-morrow by the Board. Several delegates who say admittance to buildings has been refused them will make their reports. The contractors will be visited by committees and if they persist in their refusal a new series of strikes is likely to be ordered this week. None of the delegates can say exactly why the last building strike was so summarily declared off.

It is believed now that the Board of Walking Delegates has entered on a fight for its existence.

MISS KENNEY AT WORK

She Reports Good Progress to Her Task of Organising Working Girls.

Miss Mary E. Kenney, who was brought here from Chicago by the American Federation of Labor to organize the working women of New York, has just returned from Albany. where she has succeeded in organizing a union of bindery and press-room girls. Pres ident Josephine Lewis of the Albany Cuff Makers' Union has been made " protectoress ' of the union of bindery girls.

Miss Kenney will leave this week for Boston to organize the shoe workers, bookbinders and telegraphers. She reports that the Bind ery Girls' Union which she organized in New York is growing every day. There are calls in York is growing every day. There are calls in every direction now for Miss Kenney to organize the working girls. During the late hot season she found it difficult to get girls to attend the meetings, but now that it is over the meetings are better attended. In the mean time Miss Kenney has been industriously making the acquaintance of working girls at their homes. She has a good deal of personal magnetism. She was told before she came here that it was hard to get New York girls to form unions, but she says she has found nothing to discourage her yet.

Danger of a Water Famine Over. The repairs to the broken Worthington engine that pumps water for Jersey City. at Belleville, were completed yesterday, and last night the depleted reservoirs were being filled rapidly. All danger of a water famine is over.

AN ACTORS' ALLEY STORY AN ECHO OF" AN YOU LIKE IT" IN THE

Rose Coghlan Was In It-Made a Seess to a Motel Restaurant-There Was "Leg Pulling," and Bills Were Not Settled, There was an hour's excitement in Actors' Alley yesterday afternoon. It followed close upon the news of the Seligman-Cutting mariage, and it supplied fresh fuel for the Twenty-eighth street gossips.

OPEN SARATOGA AIR.

A man who looked like a countryman caused it. He said he was a Saratoga constable and s was after half a dozen actors who, while suffering from a lapse of memory that is said to be chronic in their cases, had forgotten to pay their hotel bills. Thereby, said the gossips and the "runners" for the booking agencies, hung a tale. They didn't believe that the constable was legally authorized to jail any of the actors, even if he found them; and he wasn't likely to track them, because all the other actors who knew of the affair were helping to give the constable what they jocularly termed "the larry." But the alleged constable's tale was interesting, at any rate, because it led up to another story which had not previously leaked out, and which has a

"There was an open-air performance of As You Like It' in Saratogs ten or twelve days ago." said a comedian who knew all about it, and who therefore should be per-mitted to tell.

"It was held on the lawn and grounds of the Grand Union Hotel, and it was really a big thing as a performance. But say, the leg-pulling that was done there, then, and since, and the funny snaps that occurred would kill you dead!

"I'm not done laughing yet. Wait this I'eli
you. Henry Lee, the actor, who performs
with his eyes constantly fixed on his feet, got
on to the scheme. He saw it would be a clever
thing to have a lawn show in Saratoga, and ho
took Johnny Rickey in with him.
"Johnny is a nize little fellow, as slick as
you find them anywhere. He never runs
against braces of any sort, but he broke his
record this time.
"He did the hustling in Saratoga, while Lee
stayed down here and set out to engage the

"I'm not done laughing yet. Wait till I tell

against braces of any sort, but he broke his record this time.

"He did the hustling in Saratoga, while Lee stayed down here and set out to engage the company. Hickey fixed his end in great shape. The hotel proprietor fell right in the scheme, and donated the grounds, the extra lights, help, &c., and whooped up the sale of tickets. Lee started out to engage a phee-nomenal cast. First he got Rose Coghlan to play Rosalind, He paid her \$350 for that single performance, too. Then Robert Mantell was engaged for Orlando, and he asked \$200, and got it. A dozen other fine actors were signed, and all of them demanded big money. The salary list and the expenses were over \$2,500 for that show, and that's a fact. Hickey, meanwhile, had engaged McKee Rankin to play Jaques, and Rankin, like all the others, held out for a high salary, which Hickey agreed to give. Then Rankin borrowed \$40 on account from Hickey, and the next day made up his mind not to play. All right, says Hickey, where's my forty? Me boy, says Rankin, 'rest easy. I'll owe it to you. And then Jonnny went off and threw rocks at himself.

"Lee takes a hand about this time. When he was a joint star with Frrnk Mayo last season they parted good enough friends, only Lee held Mayo's I. O. Us. for about \$300. Well, Lee thought it would be a clever scheme to hire Mayo for this lawn performance, and pay him back with the I O U's. So he got an agent to telegraph Mayo, offering him about \$250 to telegraph Mayo, offering hi

inch unless he got his pay in advance. And that's how Lee didn't cash his IOUs, after all. "Mantell is in it, too. When he went to Hickey he told Johnny that he expected to have his own expenses paid and those of his lady, a friend of his. Hickey nearly had a fit. He had just got through figuring on the expenses of Rose Coghlan and her maid, and he wasn't feeling a bit well. "Who's your friend?" says Johnny to Boh-Mantell, you know. 'Of-er-er-Charlotte Behrens. 'My God!' says Johnny, she isn't engaged at all for the cast. Why th'ell should I pay her expenses?' Oh, well.' says Bob. 'I suppose you'll pay for the ticket anyway?' 'Not on your necktie!' says Johnny, and you can bet Bob paid for the sleepers. But the funny part of the thing is this; When the company all got to Saratoga, they were put up in great shape at the hotel. The next morning—what do you think? When Rose Coughlan came down to breakfast, and was about to be shown to a table, she looked ahead and saw that Mantell and Miss Belirens were there.

tora, they were put up in great snape at the hotel. The next morning—what do you think? When Rose Coughlan came down to breakfast, and was about to be shown to a table, she looked ahead and saw that Mantell and Miss Behrens were there.

In an instant she was red hot. She flew back, collared Hickey, and says to him—I'll take my onth in this, for Hickey, has told it twenty times since—she says: Mr. Hickey, you must secure another table for me! I positively refuse to sit at that table.

"It's a disgrace to the entire theatrical profession!" Now, what do you think of Rose? Wasn't that funny?

"That constable is the last chapter, if he really is a constable. He says he has a bill against Lee, who forgot that he had slept and eaten anywhere while he was in Saratoga. Probably he was so busy that he couldn't think.

"Four or five others of the cast, so the constable says, didn't settle at the cierk's desk. But they all had a fine time, they tell me. I don't know whether Hickey made any money. Lee hasn't turned in his accounts yet."

Mr. Mantell couldn't be found yesterday. He is to play in Buffalo to-morrow in his new piece, and his movements were unknown. One of his friends explained that Miss Behrens went to Baratoga for the waters.

She did not act in "As You Like It." Mr. Mantell. it was added, is legally separated from his wife, and now pays her heavy allmony. Miss Behrens is the wife of Edward E. Hume, who is, or used to be, an agent and manager for traveilling companies.

Miss Coghlan was not in town, either. She had prepared to sail for England yesterday to meet her brother Charles, but he had cabled her not to start, as he was on her way hither. A mae, who knows Miss Coghlan very well.

A mae, who knows Miss Coghlan very well, said:

"The story is true. Hickey has told it to several persons, and Rose has not denied it. I think it was a spunky thing to do.

"Naturally, Rose will be censured by some, because, you know, she has been twice divorced. I think she must have been iriendly to Mrs. Maptell, and probably that had something to do with her impulsive action."

The constable was pacing up and down the corridor of a Broadway Hotel at midnight. He said he was waiting for Lee.

ACTOR SEABROOKE SUED.

One of His Chorus Girls Says He Tried to

Boston, Aug. 20.-Thomas Q. Seabrooke, who is starring in the comic opera, the "Isle of Champagne," has been sued by Mrs. Maggie Coughlan-Dickson-Rouge, who for a while figured as a long-skirted chorus girl in figured as a long-skirted chorus girl in his company. Her husband is said to be a French Count. She declined to appear in public in tights. She charges assault, and places the damages at \$5,000, charging that the wardrobe woman, acting on Mr. Seatrooke's orders, removed her costume at a relievarsal in New York last month and forced her to march in slim dress in view of the company. She also sues to recover \$110, which she contends is due her for salary and other expenses. The plaintiff's lawyer in this city is H. A. Hingrose, representing Howe & Hummel of New York.

The Howling Dervishes Get a Job. The band of howling and snake-gouging dervishes, who gave that weirdly obnoxious exhibition at the Madison Square Garden Am-

exhibition at the Madison Square Gardon Amphitheatrea few days ago, have found a manager bold enough to hire them.

To-night they will make their first public appearance in this country at Pain & Son's pavilion, at West Brighton, Coney Island. They will be exhibited as an extra show with the fireworks. Their manager says they will repeat the show they gave at the Madison Square, illustrating their peculiar religious rites.

rifer.

A healthy and more or less sacred snake is in readiness to be bitten into small pieces at one stage of the game. More rockets than usual will go off, and what with howling and snake eating and fireworks it will be a great Sunday at West Brighton.

The Sun's Guide to New York.

Replies to questions asked every day by the

ouests and citizens of the American metropolis. duggestions to sightseers and practical information for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next October, a complete, unique, and practical guidebook to this city. It will tell fisitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weary of sightseeing. It will be attractively printed, pleasant to read, and the sub-ject matter will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the best results. The retail price will be to cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also offer unequalled and exceptional opportunities to advertisers. Those who wish further information or this subject should address The Guide Book Depariment of the New York Sun.

KYRLE BELLEW IS HERE AGAIN.

Me Travels Under an Altas, but an Officer on Actor Kyrle Bellew was a passenger on the

yesterday morning. For reasons which he did not disclose, and which none of the Pleasure Craft Swamped by Great Waves thestrical fraternity seemed to understand, Bellew came over under an alias. He seemed to be anxious to avoid recognition, and, as he had arrived unexpectedly, the news that he was here set the Rialto gossipers at work last

> has been comparatively light, a terrific sea has been running along the coast all day. causing disaster to small pleasure craft and loss of life. While the great waves were breaking on the bar in masses of foam, alarming rumors began to circulate of calamity among the fleet of fishing boats that had put out early in the day.

> Capt. Bowen of the fishing schooner Annie II. Godfrey, which put in at the inlet with the body of a drowned man in tow. Capt. Bowen reported that on his trip in from New York he found the body floating in the ocean near the outside buoy, and that he sighted an upturned skiff a short distance away.
>
> The drowned man was identified as Charles

of their wardrobe in a fire in a South African city.

The story in London was that Mrs. Potter and Beliew had separated, and that he was determined to act singly hereafter. It is known that he cabled to this country, asking several prominent managers to engage him, and at one time it was reported that he would join Daniel Frohman's forces. Mr. Frohman very promptly and explicitly denied the story. The alias under which Mr. Beliew was concealed on the steamer's passenger list was Nat Higgins. He might have escaped detection under that name, and still he could have denied that he was in disguise; for Higgins is really his name. probably in crossing the bar.

denied that he was in disguise; for Higgins is really his name.

The full extent of it is Harold Dominick Higgins, but until he was, say, 30 or 35, it was plain Harry Higgins. He didn't change that name until his father set him the example; for that gentleman, who had been a worthy and rather gifted preacher, the Rev. John Montesquien Higgins, took a fancy to the name of Beliew, and Beliew it was ever afterward. But that alteration was not effected until the Rev. Mr. Higgins had gone through a severe controversy with the Church of England. The Rev. Mr. Beliew opened a change in Bloomsbury square. London, and eventually became noted as an elecutionist and lecturer. which had ventured out in the morning "Not for fifteen years," said one old Captain.

and lecturer.

On the City of Chester Bellew was recognized by one of the officers as the same old Harry Higgins who, twenty odd years ago, was serving an apprenticeship on the Money-Wigram ine of steamships, running between England and Australia.

Aunt Peggy, a Colored Woman who has Lived There a Hundred Years, Privabunch, Aug. 20 .- "Aunt Peggy's days

When the waves were highest, and destruction seemed imminent to the fleet of beleaguered yachts that was waiting outside for a luli in the storm, the schooner Godfrey, Capt. II. Bowen, bore down upon them and rendered timely assistance.

The passengers on the smaller craft were transferred to the schooner, though the exchange was effected with the utmost difficulty, and was attended with great risk. The Captains of the yachts stood by their vessels, and the Godfrey was headed for the inlet. Crowds of anxious friends stood on the dock awaiting the arrival of those who had ventured outside in the morning. are numbered," said Mrs. Austin, the matron of the Old Colored Woman's Home, to-day, as she pointed to the pride of the institution. Aunt Peggy Donaldson, aged 110 years. Aunt Peggy has been falling for the last six months. and it has become very difficult to keep up her She is a character, widely known among the

of anxious friends stood on the dock awaiting the arrival of those who had ventured outside in the morning.

Alarming reports were received from Longport of the capsizing of a yacht and the drowning of several persons. A telephone measure from a reliable source brought the news later that only one life was lost off Ocean City. The name of the victim could not be ascertained.

Absalom Leeds and Larner Strickland, two fishermen of Leeds Point, narrowly escaped drowning this morning when the storm was at its worst. They were in their skiffs, which were being towed by a yacht when the tow lines parted, and the boats capsized.

As the accident occurred in the roughest part of the channel it was impossible for the Captain to turn about and pick them up. Strickland managed to crawl upon the bottom of one of the boats, and in this perilous position he drifted out beyond the breakers and was rescued. His companion, Leeds, supported himself on an onr, and was taken from the water in an exhausted condition.

The cause of the unusual disturbance of the ocean is a source of mystery to those who saw the giant breakers rolling in on the bar while only a fresh breeze blew. Old hands along the beach account for the rough sea upon the theory of a gele far out on the ocean, and this seems to be the most likely solution.

News comes faom South Atlantic City, about three miles down the coast, that a cat-rigged yacht, bottom up, was seen floating in the ocean about a mile from shore.

Two yachts were also sighted in tow of a larger vessel, going toward Ocean City. They belonged to Somers Point, and had pleasure parties aboard. by those who have known her for many years. Notwithstanding the gradual approach of death. Aunt Peggy retains a remarkable memory. She vividiy recalls when the sturdy pioneers of Pittsburgh had almost daily skirmishes with the Indians, and talks interestingly of occurrences now only chronicled as matters of history.

In appearance she is very small, and she is so light in weight that a sturdy child can carry her. Her ebony skin hangs loose upon her skrunken cheeks, and her dim eyes have a circle of derk gray about the black pupils.

Her strength has forsaken, her frail and shrunken body. Her voice cones are deep. As nearly as she can recollect, she came to Pittsburgh about 100 years and, having been purchased by a man named Sheldon, who was the ploneer bookbinder of western Pennsylvania. memory. She vividiy recalls when the sturdy

the ploneer bookbinder of western remissivants.

Under the then existing laws a person could hold slaves until they reached the age of 28. Aunt Peggy, then known as Margaret Single, was brought from Baltimore when she was 5 years of age, and lived in the Sheldon family for twenty-three years.

She remembers when George Washington visited Pittsburgh, and said with a laugh that she received her first whipping at the time of his visit for running out with the crowd to see the famous man. Two yachts were also sighted in tow of a larger vessel, going toward Ocean City. They belonged to Somers Point, and had pleasure parties aboard.

A fishing smack containing two men was awamped off South Atlantic City, and one of its occupants. a resident of Bakersville, was drowned.

His companion saved himself by clinging to the bettom of the boat until rescused by men from the life-saving station, who went to his assistance in a yawl.

Patrick Connelly, a prisoner in the Queens At the weather bureau in the Equitable building nothing whatever was known of the storm. The report from Atlantic City that was received at 10 o'clock showed that the wind at 8 o'clock was blowing six miles an hour. There was no maximum report received, which made it evident that the wind at any time did not reach twenty-live miles an hour. The barometer there was the same as in this city. According to the weather indications there was no storm in any nart of the country. County jail at Long Island City, escaped yesterday. He fell in with a party of men on Jackson avenue and visited several saloons in their company, where he imbibed much liquor. Last evening he entered Patrick White's harness shop at 81 Borden avenue, and while the attention of the proprietor was called from

STRIKERS BECOMING AGGRESSIVE. Threatening Letters Have Been Sent to

the attention of the proprietor was called from him he appropriated a valuable horse collar. As he was walking out of the establishment with the horse collar he was seen by Detective Kavanagh, who happened to be passing along the street at the time.

The detective's suspicions were aroused, and he placed Connelly under arrest. When the detective took his prisoner to the Second precinct station the discovery was made that he had escaped from the Queens County jail. He was returned to the jail, and will probably be tried on Monday on the new charge of stealing the horse collar. When Connelly made his escape from the jail, where he had been committed for six months for petty larceny, he was working in the hallway, which gave him his opportunity.

Was the same as in the weather indications to part of the country.

Threatening Letter

Wichert, and Non-use (Court yesterday, and the arrest of twelve is assulted him on Freeze, he was working in the hallway, which gave him his opportunity. Wickert, and Non-union Men are Terrified. Ernest Korne, the bookkeeper of Joseph Wichert's shoe factory, in Boerum street, Williamsburgh, went to the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday, and applied for warrants for the arrest of twelve strikers who, he alleged. assaulted him on Friday night while he was escorting a non-union man from the factory to his home. Korne said that the four hundred men who are on strike were known only by numbers, and therefore he didn't know the names of his assailants, but had their numbers. Justice Goetting requested him to ob tain the name of one of the men who attacked was one of the brightest and most original of him, and come to court to-morrow, when war-

dancers in "Puritania" are brothers and sis-ters of the dead man. The latest venture of Mr. Daly was a drama called "Irish Heads and German Hearts." in which Thomas A. Daly and his wife. Lizzie Dorious Daly, were starred. A few seasons ago Mr. Daly was brutally assaulted by stage hands in a Chicago theatre, and the injuries which he received about the head at that time, it is said, are di-rectly responsible for his montal condition. rectly responsible for his mental condition.

Henry E. Beguelin of 44 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, died yesterday morning at the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga, in his 50th year. He was a native of Switzerland, and came to this country twenty-five years ago. For twenty years he has been a partner in the jewelry business with Alfred F. Cross at 17 Maiden lane. He was a member of the Montauk Club and of the Riding and Driving Club of Brooking. He leaves a widow and one son. The funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at his late residence.

Cast. David Porter Debbins of the life say.

Capt. David Porter Bobbins of the life sav-ing station died yesterday at his home in Buf-falo, after a short illness, at the age of 75 years. Capt. Dobbins was well known all over the lakes and coast as the inventor of the self-righting and balling lifeboat and various other life-saving devices. He at one time com-manded the revenue steamer Commodors Perry. Perry.

William A. Reid, who was prominently connected with the Philadelphia Post Office, died suddenly yesterday at Greencastle, Pa., from paralysis. He was well known throughout the State and was an influential Republican. The Fourteenth and Forty-seventh Receive

Cardinal Friedrich von Fuerstenberg, Archbishop of Olmutz, died at Kriemsir in Moravia yesterday. He was born in 1812, and was created a Cardinal in 1875. Dr. John Drysdale, the well-known homos-pathic physician, is dead in England. Thirteenth and Twenty-third to Buffalo.

What Grand Master Surgent and Grand Chief Cook Say. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 20.-Grand Master Sargent of the Locomotive Firemen's Brother-

hood has not yet received word from Buffalo.

He said to-day: "If our men are let alone, in all probability there will be no strike of firemen."
CEDAR RAPIDS, I.a., Aug. 20.—In an interview last evening E. E. Clark. Grand Chief of the Order of Railway Conductors, said the conductors on the New York roads where the strike exists will not join in the strike unless they are requested to perform work of the strikers and are disciplined for refusal to do so.

Secretary Foster to Make an Address. ASBURY PARK. Aug. 20.-To-merrow's ser rices in the auditorium will be addressed by Bishop John P. Newman of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the morning, and Secre-tary of state Foster and Private Secretary Elijah W. Halford will speak at the national meeting. The Rev. J. Mingins of New York will preach in the evening.

Special trains morning and evening for Saratoga and

GIANT SEAS DURING A CALM.

AN UNUSUAL STORM TESTERDAY OF City of Chester, which arrived from Liverpool THE NEW JERSEY COAST.

> and Several Lives Lost, Though Only a Slight Breeze was Blowing - Picking Boats that Put Out from Atlantic City in the Morning Unable to Meeroon the Sar. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 20.-Although the wind

The first authentic news was brought in by

Simmons, who had left the inlet about 4 o'clock in the morning, accompanied by Benjamin Parker and Freeman Mannery, both of whom are supposed to have also perished. All three were fishermen living here, and all leave families. They started out for the fishing grounds in their skiff, and were swamped

When the first shock of this sad news was over anxious inquiries were heard on all sides for the safety of the dozen or more yachts

"Not for fifteen years," said one old Captain.
"has there been such a treacherous sea on, unaccompanied or preceded by a storm. There was a very light breeze, and no apparent indication or cause for such a bad sea.

The waves on the bar had been high all morning, and most of the yacht Captains refused to venture out. The few yachts that did make the trip had a trying experience in going through the boiling surf. Upon the return trip the yachtsmen found the sea so turbulent on the bar that they were afraid to run the gauntlet, and they were obliged to wait until the afternoon in the hope of the sea subsiding. With the gradual ebb of the tide the seas subsided, and by 4 o'clock all but the ynacht Kenderton. Capt. Benjamin Loveland, had arrived safely at the linlet wharf.

When the waves were highest, and destruction seemed imminent to the fleet of beleaguered yachts that was waiting outside for a full

At the weather bureau in the Equitable

tain the name of one of the men who attacked him, and come to court to-morrow, when warrants would be issued. Before leaving the court Korne said that the strikers were becoming aggressive, and threatening letters had been sent to Wichert.

"Since we began to employ non-union men." Korne added. "the strikers have made all sorts of threats against Wichert and the factory. The new hands have been threatened with violence unless they quit work, and they have become so scared that when they finish their work in the evening they climb out of rear windows and make their way into the next street, in order to avoid the strikers. We have only a few new hands, but on Monday we expect nearly one hundred non-union men from the interior of the State, who will take the places of some of the strikers. The strikers have declared that no new men shall be employed while the strike is in progress, and may use force to intimidate the new arrivals. Several of the new men, when they left the factory yesterday afternoon, were pursued by some of the strikers, but escaped violence. Last night several men were guarding the factory, as it was leared that an attempt would be made to burn it down.

The strikers held a meeting at their headquarters, in floorum street, yesterday. When the neeting was over the men denied that they were responsible for the attack upon Korne. They also denied in the most emphatic terms that threatening leiters had been sent to their employer, or that the building would be burned down.

ORDERS FOR BROOKLYN HEGIMENTS.

Instructions from the Adjutant-General. Col. Michall of the Fourteenth Regiment of Brooklyn received yesterday afternoon from Aojt.-Gen. Porter a despatch indicating that his command would soon have to follow the

The despatch ordered him to have the regiment immediately assembled at the armory and to have each man provided with a day's

and to have each man provided with a day's rations. Messengers were sent for the men, and it wasn't long before the regiment was ready to march at a moment's notice. The regiment was still awaiting further orders at midnight.

Col. Eddy of the Forty-seventh Regiment also received orders from Adjt. Gen. Porter to have his command in readiness. The men came to the armory.

Col. Eddy did not detain them. He requested them to be ready to report at the armory the moment word was received that their presence was required at the scene of trouble. He ordered that a Captain and Lieutenant, with three men each, were to remain in the armory all night.

Attached the Plant of the Empire Construc-

NEWARE, Aug. 20. - A Brooklyn firm has attached the propert, of the Empire Construction Company, which recently stopped work on its contract to build the Orange sewer system.
Constable Kane of the Sheriff's office in New-ark levied on the entire plant of the company and a constable is left at the company's office on Centre street all night. It is not known what the company will do. MR. REID IN OHIO.

Visiting Mis Mother and Old Friends in His Early Home. XENIA, O., Aug. 20.-A reception was given to Whitelaw Reid in a pleasant grove on the

premises of the Hon. Andrew Jackson to-day The citizens of Cedarville turned out, and delegations were also present from Spring-field, Xenia. Wilmington, and other places notwithstanding the brevity of the notice. At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Reid was brought from his mother's home, escorted by a local brass band and accompanied by Mrs. a friend of his boyhood, who presented G. W. Harper, a prominent Democrat of the village, who in turn introduced the guestrof the day in

"This is an ideal welcome, and my only regret is to find myself wholly unprepared for it. Unprepared, because I had not anticipated such a company; unprepared, because I had expected only to meet old friends and neighbors and shake them by the hand.

a complimentary speech. Mr. Reid replied as

" But it is the ideal welcome in spite of additional necessity of making a few remarks, because you give me the privilege of meeting my old friends and neighbors here without distinction of party, sex, or racewithout distinction of party, sex. or race—without any distinction whatever. I have the privilege of meeting you simply as men and women who, have known me from my bey-hood, and many of whom have first known and regarded me for my pagents' sake.

"It will be the proudest faure! I shall ever hope to win, if at the end of my career it may still be said that I never forfeited that r. gard, [Applause.]

hopeto win, if at the end of my career it may still be said that I never forfeited that r. gard. [Applause.]

Better far, it seems to me, certainly, and sweeter far the cheer of one's mative village than the proudest honors of the metropelis, or even of the nation. [Applause.]

Mr. Reid then referred to some of the friends of earlier days, and at the conclusion of his remarks stepped down from the platform to shake hands with the large crowd assembled. Many of the hundreds with whom he shock hands were personally known to him in years gone by and were familiarly addressed by their Christian names.

The venerable mother of the candidate for Vice-President was unable, on account of her advanced age, to be on the grounds, but was touchingly alluded to by him in his remarks. The citizens of Cedarville are much attached to Mr. Reid, who has never lost his interest in his native village or lorgotten his old friends.

Never a summer goos by that he does not visit the old haunts and renew old acquaint-snees. He has built for his mother a beautiful home, where her declining years are spent in comfort, and she is very proud of her son's distinguished career. Mr. Reid will tarry with his mother several days.

rapidly increasing. A score of deaths have occurred, and physicians have been summoned from Pottaville to aid the local dectors in treating the sick. The epidemic there is attributed to impure drinking water. There are 47 cases of diphtheria at Trainer. It of which have proven faial, and considerably more at Locust Summit. The malady in Chester county has assumed the form of "black" diphtheria.

Five deaths from it at Chadd's Ford are reported, and travelling salesimen who go there are obliged to sleep in an outlying barn by reason of the presence of the dread disease in the village hotel. All of the infected horses are marked with red flags.

are marked with red fings.

The State Board of Health have inspected all these towns and report bad drainage and the lack of proper sanitary arrangements as the cause of the epidemics.

UNCLE ROBERT ARRESTED.

Robert Simpson, a member of the famous family of "uncles," whose shop is at 195 Bowery, was a prisoner in the Newark Court House noon vesterday. He was arrested at his

Sheriffs Benedict and Collins. The arrest was made upon a writ to satisfy a claim made for \$745, issued at Trenton at the instance of Emma Brandt, who claims damages to that amount. A body execution

damages to that amount. A body execution was issued at Trenton, and it is supposed that it was obtained by somebody in this city. Mr. Simpson has been absent from this city five weeks, it is said.

The Essex county officials knew nothing about the nature of the claim against him, but about the nature of the claim against him, but served the paper and then held Mr. Simpson under sufficient bonds, which were produced yesterday, when he obtained his release. Mr. Simpson desired all knowledge of the metro. yesterday, when he Simpson denied all Simpson denied all knowledge of the matter and took his detention calmly.

It is understood that the claim against Mr. Simpson is based upon his refueal to surrender goods valued at \$745, which had been pledged with him, and which the complainant alleges were stolen from her house in Trenton. No clue to the thieves was ever found.

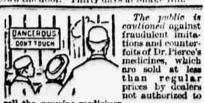
Cashler Murray's Shortage About \$75,000. NEWBURGH, Aug. 20.—The shortage of Cashier William M. Murray of the Goshen National Bank is now placed at not less than \$75,000. Notices have been sent out by the reorganized bank of an assessment of 45 per cent., payable on Nov. 1 next. The deficit in capital is placed at \$49,500, and with a loss of capital is placed at \$49,500, and with a loss of about \$29,000 of surplus, the total loss is figured at \$75,000. The assessment is not relished by the stockholders. Although a committee of the Beard of Supervisors has had the examinastion of the county funds in hand for weeks they have not yet told the taxpayers of the county whether Murray, who was County Treasurer also, is a defaulter or not to that fund, and there is a great clamor to know how it stands, Murray was one of Goshon's four hundred, and his fall was felt by nearly all the old aristocratic families there. He is atill missing and his whereabouts is kept from the public.

A Horse Made Mad by the Heat. A horse belonging to Leo Hirsch, a butcher at 405 Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint, became unmanageable yesterday afternoon, and after being unharnessed from the butcher cart ran into the store and cleared out all the custominto the store and cleared out all the custom-ers. The horse then lay down on the floor, and unsuccessful efforts were made to get it out of the place. A veterinary surgeon was summoned, who found that the horse was overleasted. He communicated with the So-ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and after a long delay an officer of the society succeeded in getting the animal out of the place.

Onlan Made Two Mistakes.

Peter Quinn of Shinney Park, one of Jersey City's tough localities, yesterday went to the Home of the Sisters of St. John's Church, at Nelson avenue and Van Winkle street, and demanded admission. When it was refused be attempted to kick down the door. Policeman Maguire saw him in the act and arrested him. When arraighed before Justice Eimmerly he said it was all a mistake. He was in trouble, and had gone to ask Father Ter Weert's ad-

"You may have made a mistake when you went to the house," said the Justice. "but you made a greater one when you tried to latter down the door. Thirty days at Snake Hill."



sell the genuine medicines.

To prevent deception and fraud, these genuine medicines are sold only through druggists, authorized as agents, and always at these long-established prices:

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery (the

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery (the remedy for all diseases arising from a torpid liver or impure blood; \$1.00 per bottle. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription (the remedy for woman's chronic weaknesses and derangements), \$1.00 per bottle. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Fellets (the original and best Liver Pilis, 25 cents per vial. Dr. Eage's Catarrh Remedy, 50 cents per bottle.

The genuine medicines can be sold only at these prices. But the important point is this: the genuine medicines cost you nothing, unloss they help you. They're guaranteed in every case to benefit or cure, or the money is returned.

You pay only for the good you got.

LYNCHED IN CALIFORNIA.

A MOB AVENGES MIDAME MODITES

KA'S BANCH MANAGER.

The Crawd Breaks Down the Juli Door, Principle Torres to a Telegraph Pole, and Leaves Him Hanging There. SANTA ANA, Cal., Aug. 20. - Francisco Torres. he Spanish-American who murdered Supertendent McKelvey of Mme. Modjeska's ranch, was taken from jail early this morning and lynched. The mob worked with the same speed and determination shown by the men who last month strung up the Ruggles stage robbers at Ridding. Several times since Torres was caught there have been threats that the cowardly murderer would be lynched. but the town has always been so quiet and

law abiling that the Sheriff felt no alarm. It was shortly after midnight that a party of disguised men stole down the street toward They were thirty in number, and each man had blackened his face so that identification was impossible. On reaching the jall the leader knocked at the door and demanded admittance. A man was on guard inside. He refused to open the door. The lynchers expected this and came prepared with sledge hammers, which they at once began to use, and soon the front door was a wreck. The very first blow of the hammer awoke Torres. and he knew at once what was the matter. He began screaming and mouning for mercy.

When the door gave way the crowd rushed into the jail and quickly overpowered the guard, who made no resistance. They took from him the keys of the cells, and guided by the outery made by Torres went at once to his cell and opened the door. The prisoner was erazed with fear. He screamed and sobbed. protesting his innocence and begging for

The lynchers made a rush for the unhappy man. He kicked and fought desperately, but was soon bound. A towel was tied over his mouth to stop his noise, and he was dragged

mount to stop his noise, and he was dragged out of his cell and carried to the corner of Sycamore and Fourth streets, the most public part of the city.

Immediately across the street from the Brunswick Hotel stands a tall telegraph pole. A rope was thrown across the cross arm, the loop was thrown over the murderor's head, and in another moment he was hanging with his feet about two feet from the ground. Then the lynchers dispersed, leaving their victim hanging.

and in another moment he was hanging with his feet about two feet from the ground. Then the lynchers dispersed, leaving their victim his mother several days.

MALIGNANT EPIDEMICS.

Typhoid Pever. Biphtheria, and Scartes Fever in Eastern Pennsylvania.

**Reading, Aug. 20.—A malignant epidemic of typhoid fever is raging up at Cressona, and a number of the east Pennsylvania towns, among them Trainer, Lecust Summit, Chadd's Ford, and Fairmont, over in Chester county, are suffering from a severe scourge of diphtheria, while the city of Shenandoah, in Schuylkiii county, is suffering from a visitation of scarlet fever.

At Cressona there are 110 cases of typhoid fever, and the number is constantly and rapidly increasing. A score of deaths have occurred, and physicians have been summoned from Pottaville to aid the local doctors in treating the sick. The epidemic there is attributed to impure drinking water.

There are 47 cases of diphtheria at Trainer, 11 of which have proven faial, and considerably more at Locust Summit. The malady in Chester county has assumed the form of hinck diphtheria.

Tive deaths from it at Chadd's Ford are reported, and travelling salesmen who go there are obliged to sleep in an outlying barn by reason of the presence of the dread disease in the village hotel. All of the infected horses are marked with red flags.

The State Board of Health have inspected all.

In An Alligators Jaws.**

The State Board of Health have inspected all.

In Alligators Jaws.**

The State Board of Health have inspected all.**

The Alligators** Jaws.**

IN AN ALLIGATOR'S JAWS. The Fight a Boy Made for His Life While

Swimming in Florida. PALATRA, Fla., Aug. 20-Richard Burnham. a white box, 15 years old, has had a very harrow, escape from death in the jaws of an alligator. Richard and a half dozen other boys were bathing in Crescent Lake, near Crescent City. He swam out into deep water one hundred feet from the shore line. Buddenly he felt something moving about in the water beneath him. He let his legs down perpendicularly, and was horrifled to feel his feet touch the scaly back of an alligator. He was thoroughly frightened, but struck out boldly for the boom of logs near the sawmill

of Damm & Torrey.

The alligator came up nearer the surface and made for the boy as he swam along rapidly. Opening his huge inws, he was about to lose them upon the trunk of the boy's body. when Richard made a dive and swam fifteen or twenty feet under water in the direction of

when lichard made a dive and swam fifteen or twenty feet under water in the direction of the logs.

As the boy came to the surface the alligator got his beasings again and gave chase. Itchard was nearly winded and the reptile gained on him. When the boy was within three feet of the logs, the reptile closed his big, ugly jaws on the boy's thigh. He was pulled under, and his companions thought he was gone. They yelled for hein. But Dick rose to the surface again in about half a minute, the alligator having evidently let go of him in order to get a fresh hold and a better one.

Dick reached for a log and caught it with both hands, the alligator rising up from beneath him as he did so. The boy was weakened from his exertions and by fright, but he held to the log. Refore he could get his feet out of water the reptile seized one of Dick's legs in his jaws and began to pull. Dick roulled, too. It was a question of which would puil the harder and win. The animal kept loonening his hold and then grabbing hold of the leg again, and just when the boy was about to fall back into the water, screaming with pain and half dead, some men from the mill appeared upon the scene and rescued him by heating the animal off with clubs.

Richard is in a very critical condition. He has over twenty wounds on his log, one of them very deep. Two hours afterward the alligator was killed not far from the scene of the struggle. It measured 11 feet 3 inches in length.

SHE WAS SILENT TO THE END.

A Pennsylvania Woman who for Eleves Years Retused to Speak. Morristown, Aug. 20.-A singular instance of long-continued silence on the part of a person able in every way to talk is recalled by the death yesterday of Mrs. Matilda Erney at Hatfield, this county. She had not uttered a word for over eleven years. Twelve years ago she became montally untalanced, and was taken to the Morristown State Insane Asylum for

Treatment.

Shortly afterward, without apparent excuse or reason, she suddenly ceased talking. Be-regated attempts were made to surprise her into speech or conversation by announcing interesting news and wenderful intelligence, but no inducement was found sufficient to lead her to open her lips to speak a syllable, and during all these years she maintained an unbroken silence.

Result of the Battle of the Cooks. GREENPORT, Aug. 20 .- Six of the cooks engaged in the fight last night at the Manhassett House on Shelter Island left for New York his morning. They first called on Proprietor H. D. Lawson and offered to stay at their posts f he would discharge Chef Otto Senk. Mr. awson refused to do so. He is arranging to ring another staff of French cooks from New

ork. There had been trouble brewing between the chef and the cooks for some time. The cooks say the chef was in the habit of drinking too much wine, and when under its influence abused them. They say that last night they were compelled to resent his insults.

Cops Musta't Bet on the Races. Superintendent Byrnes issued orders yeserday that any policeman caught entering a poolroom in uniform, or otherwise betting on he races, shall have to stand trial for conduct unbecoming an officer. It will go harder with policemen who attend the race tracks. The Superintendent says he was forced to send out this order because the races were rapidly ruining policemen and forced them to contract debts which they were unable to pay. He said that the order applied to Captains and Sergeants also.

An Ironclad Agreement Signed.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 20.—Representatives of all the railroads centring at Memphis met here yesterday and reorganized the Memphis Passenger Association. An ironclad agree-ment was signed. This puts an end to the rate war.

Dr. LESLIE E. KEELEY
The established at Rabylon I. L. and White Plains K
L. institutes for the cure of Alcohnism. Morphias
and Navyous Diseases. For larms address well a
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